



Basketball Capital of the World

And You'll Laugh Too

Guignol Theater Plans Comedy



Shirley Rosenberg, who plays the role of Florence McCrickett in the "Torchbearers," models the flapper dress she will wear for her part. Sorry men. Not much cheese- cake in those days.

Flapper Era To Be Depicted On Stage

The Guignol Theater will be laughing at itself in its production of "Torchbearers," July 25 through July 29.

This George Kelly comedy is a satire on little theater groups which were springing up thick and fast in this country during the twenties. Produced here before in 1927 by Carol Sax, director of the Romney Theater, which preceded the Guignol, "Torchbearers" is a revival. Frances Smith Dugan, now University archivist, was among the cast of this early production. "It's the only time I ever got to play a funny part," Mrs. Dugan said.

An indication of how good the play is, is the fact that it has been produced somewhere in the U.S. every year since it was written.

In the play, Mrs. Pompinelli, the foremost character, is the directress of a little theater group. She tries to fire her cast with the torch of high and mighty drama. But they don't respond.

THE SECOND ACT is the play within the play. The cast is seen backstage. They talk too loudly; miss their cues; forget their parts; and stumble onto the stage. Mrs. Pompinelli forgets her artistic nature, rails at them, but they are mostly interested in getting the play over and taking their curtain bows.

The part of Mrs. Pompinelli is played by Mrs. Pauline Ramsey, graduate student. Other members of the cast are Joe Mathews, Lester Tudor, Evelyn Greene, Dick Stone, Bob Rollins, Bill Gordon, Zell Scharif, and Shirley Rosenberg.

The play is directed by Wallace Briggs, director of the Guignol Theater.

The Guignol is now air conditioned.

Scholarships Are Awarded

Thirty-three high school graduates have been awarded scholarships to the College of Agriculture and Home Economics for the year 1950-51 through five different funds.

Nineteen boys and 14 girls were selected from 225 applicants. Dr. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College has announced.

Four new scholarships of \$200 each have been awarded to high school girls by the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The recipients on a miniature bridge as a citizens are Elizabeth Rodes Barbee, Nicholasville; Martha Jean Clark, Cadiz; Eleanor Sue Gearhart, Ashland, and Betty Joan Taylor, Augusta.

Other recipients of the Sears scholarships, begun at the University in 1940, are Carol M. Gatton, Sacramento; James A. Weisbrodt, Bradford; Jack A. Winstead, Dixon; Elmer W. Price, Morning View; John Day, Taylorsville; Eugene White, Shelbyville; Van W. Nutt, Mt. Washington; Edward Fuchs, Crestwood; Russell Parsons, Rockcastle; and Charles M. Simpson, Paducah.

JOHN ROGERS HELM of Perryville received the National Association of Thoroughbred Breeders scholarship of \$114 per year for two years. The fund was established this year and is offered by 10 agricultural colleges.

Four scholarships of \$200 each were awarded to two boys and two girls by the Kroger Company. The students are Orel Plummer, Gesling; Charles Robert McDowell, Mayville; Betty June McCarty, Lexington, and Patricia Glynn Vincent, Covington.

RECIPIENTS of the third annual Mary Gibbs Jones scholarships of \$300 each are Donna Louise Fletcher, Caney; Betty Jane Hamilton, Mayfield; Elizabeth Anne Higgins, Edmonson; Amelia Earhart Parrish, Fulton; Carmen Egle, Fulton; Lou Nell Pitchford, Scottsville; and Martha Dixon Townsend, Nebo. Martha Ellen Terry of Jackson received a \$400 scholarship.

Thomas Herndon of Russellville received the \$400 scholarship provided by the Jesse H. Jones fund. Recipients of the \$300 scholarships are John W. Ernst, Bradford; Bobby D. Wells, Horse Cave; Paul Huffaker, Monticello; Wallace Lowe, Greensburg, and James P. Hodge, Princeton.

MEMBERS of the scholarship selection committee are Dean Horlacher, Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice president of the University; Dr. Stacie Erikson, head of the Department of Home Economics; Prof. L. H. Townsend, L. A. Bradford, D. G. Steele, and J. W. Whitehouse, and Instructor Roberta Taylor, also of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Approximately eight other scholarships will be awarded to other students before the fall semester, Dean Horlacher said.

Education Honorary Makes Initiation Plans

Alpha Nu Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, education honorary, will meet at 4 p.m., Monday July 17 in Room 222 of the William S. Taylor Education Building. Purposes of the meeting will be to vote on a new members and make plans for initiation and other summer activities.

Record Series Is Released By Radio Dept.

A series of 10 recorded programs pertaining to various types of research being conducted at the University will be released to 30 Kentucky radio stations, Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the Radio Arts Department and director of station WBKY, announced this week.

Entitled "From These Halls," the programs are designed to familiarize Kentuckians with the vast amount of University-sponsored research in fields as the tobacco industry, livestock, poultry, and highway research.

A complete list of the forthcoming programs include: "Tobacco Black Root Rot," "Tobacco Wild-fire," "Jaundice in Colts," "Motor Research," "Kentucky 31 Rescue," "Iron Ore Research," "Highway Research," "Poultry Research," "Water Resource Surveys," and "The Sloan Experiment."

In keeping with its public service policy, the University operated station is currently sponsoring a series of broadcasts based upon Kentucky industries. WHAS is carrying the programs.

"Visiting Kentucky Industries" offers on-the-spot broadcasts from such industrial organizations as tourist industry, oil refining, and clothing manufacturing.

Seven programs remain on the schedule with a program based upon the tourist industry to be given July 15. The series will close August 26 with an on-the-scene broadcast from a clothing manufacturing plant.

Agricultural Leader Here From Ireland

Edward J. Sheehy of Dublin, Ireland, one of two agricultural leaders from that country studying farming procedures in the United States, is making a tour of Kentucky with the cooperation of the UK Experiment Station.

Sheehy is especially interested in the pasture program in Kentucky and is observing the dairying and administrative programs of county agents throughout this and other states, according to J. W. Whitehouse, state director of 4-H Clubs.

E. J. Kilpatrick, District Supervisor of County Agents, is accompanying Sheehy on his present tour. Sheehy will remain in Kentucky until July 22. He was invited to come to this country as part of the Open House Agricultural Policy of the E.C.A.

Oops!

Boners Common Says Plummer

"Newspaper Boners and the King's English" was the subject of a talk given Tuesday in the Drowsing Room of the Library by Dr. Hiel Plummer, dead of the Department of Journalism.

Dr. Plummer told the audience that newspaper errors fell into four general groups: ambiguity, typography, makeup, and the editorial mistake.

IN THE GLASSIFICATION of ambiguity, Dr. Plummer cited the case of one "Alice J. . . " who had taken a job as a hostess on a steamboat. Before leaving the harbor, the boat was to have its bottom scraped of all barnacles. As it appeared in the paper, "Alice J. . . has taken a position as hostess on the boat S. America. She will sail immediately after having her bottom scraped."

AFTER GIVING MANY other examples of ambiguity, the speaker then lunched into journalistic mistakes which are results of typographical errors.

These are commonly known as "hypos." One of the most common is to have a story come out in a paper reading, "The bridge was thrown across the river," when it should read, "The bridge was thrown across the river."

The third cause of errors which Dr. Plummer spoke of was the editorial mistake which comes from not understanding what is said or not being able to hear the lecturer.

Very informal, the over-stuffed theater sat in a journalism chair wearing a blue suit. Included in his audience were approximately 25 persons and four men.

THIS WAS THE first of a series of being given in the Browning Room. The fourth will be given Tuesday by Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, dean of the College of Law.

Choo Choo!

Old No. 1 Now Turned Out To Graze In Anderson Hall

By Eleanor McInturff

The miniature steam locomotive is the first thing that catches your eye as you enter the foyer of Anderson Hall, the engineering building.

This engine, "No. 1," is a reproduction, on a small scale, of an actual steam engine used in the early 1900's. It has eight wheels and weighs approximately 1500 pounds. It measures 8 feet long by 40 inches high and is 20 inches wide.

It was made in 1904 by Stewart M. Morris, an engineering student at the College of Engineering, with help from students in the engineering shops.

"**LITTLE NO. 1**" as she has been referred to, was built entirely in the University shops with the exception of the boiler, which was made in the Chesapeake & Ohio roundhouse in Lexington.

The engine is complete to the last detail with a bell, light, throttle, and everything found on a full size locomotive.

"**MANY PEOPLE SEE** this engine and think it is just a toy model. But it actually works," said John S. Horine, professor of engineering drawing.

In fact, Mr. Morris used this engine, with a string of cars attached, in county fairs and exhibitions and ran it under its own power on miniature tracks.

Mr. Morris presented this engine to the College of Engineering after World War I. The little engine now rests on a miniature bridge as a tribute to the ability of this man and the engineering students who completed it.

"Occasionally, visiting alumni come in here and when they see this engine they exclaim in surprise, 'Why, I helped build that.' Then they inspect it with a look of pride and tell us all about it," said E. E. Eley, associate professor of engineering research.

Mr. Morris later became well known in the field of mechanical engineering and was president of S. M. Morris & Co. He died in 1932.

Applications Ready For Graduate Record

The Graduate Record examination will be given on the campus Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4-5, Dr. Lysle W. Croft, director of the Personnel Office, announced yesterday.

Students and others wishing to take the examination should obtain application blanks and information bulletins at Room 304 Administration building immediately, Dr. Croft said. Applications must reach examination headquarters at Princeton, N. J., no later than July 21.

Schools Of State Need High Standards: Ginger

Educator Outlines Needed Changes

Before the state can have better administration and supervision in elementary schools, it must have increased salaries together with higher standards of preparation and training for principals, according to Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, chairman of the Division of Instruction and Placement of the College of Education.

These opinions were two of a series contained in a report just published by the UK Bureau of School Service on elementary principalship in the commonwealth. Dr. Ginger is the author of the report.

The report recommends that salaries of Kentucky's elementary principals be increased "to the point where in-service training and summer school preparation could be afforded without having to rely upon outside positions either during vacation time or after school hours."

Average annual salary of the state's elementary principals now is approximately \$2000 as compared with a national median of \$3622, the report says.

The UK Training School director recommends a beginning salary of \$3600 for full-time principals "with adequate training and experience."

Part-time principals should receive a beginning salary of \$3000, and there should be increases in recognition of experience for both full-

and part-time principals, Dr. Ginger thinks.

Other recommendations set forth in the report are: (1) that elementary principals be required to have at least a master's degree or its equivalent.

(2) Elementary schools with more than eight full-time teachers should have a full-time principal devoting most of his time to administration and supervision.

(3) Principals of schools with from four to eight teachers should devote no more than half their time to teaching, with the remainder being used for administration and supervision.

(4) Principals of elementary schools should be required to have at least three years of teaching experience in elementary schools at the time of their employment as principal.

(5) If the principal is to head a 12-grade unit, he should have at least two years teaching experience at both elementary and secondary levels.

(6) Routine duties such as supervision of cafeteria, lunch rooms, or recreational facilities should be handled by others in order that principals might devote more time to supervisory and administrative duties.

Dr. Ginger further recommends that the State Department of Education, the University, the four State Colleges, and other related agencies cooperate in the development of a curriculum for training principals.



Dr. Williams . . . secretary-treasurer

Radio Station WBKY Sponsors String Trio

The University radio station WBKY is sponsoring a string trio as a special feature of the summer's programs. The trio broadcasts at 9 p.m. each Thursday in a program called "Musical Moods."

Director of the program is J. Preston Bryan Jr., who also plays the violin in the program. The cellist is Warren Pierre and the pianist is Joyce Cooley. The group will be featured over WHAS later in the summer in two UK recital programs.

The selections which the trio has been playing are light opera.

Family Life Institute Planned At University For Next Week

Marriage Problems Will Be Discussed

The fourth-annual Family Life Institute held by UK, will be held on the campus July 18-20, Miss Chloe Gifford, executive secretary of the planning committee, announced this week. The theme will be "Family Life at Mid-Century."

Many addresses and panel discussions, by specialists in the field of family relations, will be featured by the institute. The purpose of the conference, said Miss Gifford, is to promote a wider understanding of the role of the family in modern society.

An address by Dr. Reuben Hill of the University of North Carolina Institute for Social Science Research, will open the institute Tuesday night, July 18, at Memorial Hall. Dr. Hill is among the nation's leading authorities in the field of marriage and family life. Meetings will be held through Thursday noon. Separate sessions will be held on



Chloe Gifford . . . executive secretary

be held through Thursday noon. Separate sessions will be held on

such subjects as marital adjustments, courtships patterns, successful parenthood, planning the family, and family life education.

Among the principle speakers will be included Miss Lois Gratz of Chicago, consultant for the Mid-Century White House conference on children and youth; Dr. Mary Sweeney of Lexington, former associate director of Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, and former head of the UK Department of Home Economics, and Dr. Louise Hutchins, a member of the Berea College Hospital staff and associate of the Mountain Maternal Health League.

Members of the conference planning committee are Dr. James W. Gladden, Dean Sarah B. Holmes, Miss Chloe Gifford, Dr. James Calvin, Dr. Stacie Erikson, Dr. E. Kauffman, Dr. Ethel Parker, Dr. Erwin T. Sanders, and Prof. H. E. Wetzel.

The meetings will be open to the public.

Pastel Display In Art Gallery

An exhibition of pastels by Robert King, assistant professor of art at Ohio State University, is now on display in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. It has been announced by the Art Department.

Artist King, a resident of Ohio, has traveled and studied in Europe. He served with the armed forces in the Pacific from 1943 to 1945.

His pastels are mostly drawn from Ohio subject matter.

According to Prof. Clifford Amyx, of the U.K. Art Department, Mr. King "has brought a new range of color into the pastel medium." The artist has succeeded in achieving the effect of color brilliance with a medium usually associated with color poverty.

King's work has been exhibited in New York and widely in Ohio. The present exhibition comes directly from his one-man show at the Columbus Gallery of Arts.

During the summer the Fine Arts Building Gallery will be open both mornings and afternoons, except on Saturday. Hours on Sunday are from 2 to 5 p.m.

Wallace To Speak At BSU Meeting

Rev. John Wallace, pastor of Felix Memorial Baptist Church, will speak at King's Hour Friday night at 7:30 at the Baptist Student Center. His topic will be "Getting Audience With God." There will also be special music.

Students are invited to attend this Saturday. Hours on Sunday are from noon to 12:15 each day, Monday through Friday.

Vets Should Apply For Graduation Fees

Veterans who desire the Veterans Administration to pay their graduation fees for August Graduation should make application to have their fees paid at the Veterans Office, Room 201 Administration Building, by July 25.

Law Student In Contest

Mary Osborne, second-year law student, was the runner-up in the Sesqui-centennial Beauty Contest held in Floyd County recently. She was a guest at the dinner given by the Floyd County Bar Association, along with Governor Earle C. Clements and Tom Graham, chairman of the Homecoming Committee of the State Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Osborne is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was chosen "Venus" at the Inter-Fraternity Council Dance held last spring.

Saturday Last Day Vets Can Save Time

Veterans desiring to conserve their entitlement should report to the Veterans Office, Room 201, Administration Building, and complete Form 1966—Request for Leave, not later than tomorrow, July 15.

Committees Are To Work On Both Local And State-Wide Levels! Everyone Eligible

By Wynn Moseley

A new, far-reaching organization to improve education in this state, the Kentucky Council for Education, held its first meeting Wednesday in Louisville. Representatives from about 30 of the state's top civic, farm, educational, and business organizations attended.

The council will attempt to improve Kentucky schools on a local level as well as a state-wide basis. It will throw open its membership to interested individuals and organizations.

The idea for the council was originated by the Kentucky School Boards Association and was fostered by the Kentucky Parent Teachers Association and the Kentucky Education Association. Dr. Joseph E. Williams and Dr. L. E. Meece of the College of Education, were instrumental in the creation of the new organization.



Dr. Meece . . . of Education College

Book Display In Library

"This is one of the most interesting displays we have ever had in the foyer," said Mrs. Frances Dugan, associate archivist of the Margaret I. King Library.

She was referring to a collection of books, bound by Henrik Park, master bookbinder, head of Anker-kysters bookbinding firm of Copenhagen, Denmark. The books, now being displayed for the first time in this country, were sent directly to the UK library from Denmark. After being shown here they will be sent to other libraries in the U.S.

Among the books is a guest book bound especially for the UK library. On the inside cover of this book is a picture of Mr. Park explaining his work to Queen Ingrid of Denmark.

Aside from artistic beauty, Mr. Park's bindings are notable for his unusual combinations of materials, such as laminated papers, handmade papers, and fine leathers. Beautiful gold tooling and a variety of colored endpapers are other features of his work.

Included with the bookbinding exhibit is a selection of books entitled the "best Danish books of 1948." They are being shown for the first time in this country also.

WALTER H. GIRDLER JR., a director of the K.S.B.A., was elected temporary chairman and Dr. Williams was elected temporary secretary-treasurer of the group.

In a letter made public, Girdler stated, "It has become increasingly evident that the problems facing education in Kentucky are not going to solve themselves, nor can any one group achieve their solution. It is both unwise to expect boards of education, teachers, and parent-teacher organizations to tackle this job alone when the future of our economy and even our democratic form of government are at stake."

"It is my personal belief that the forming of this organization will be the most forward and far-reaching step ever taken on education in Kentucky," he said. "I say this without hesitancy because I know the outstanding job that such an association has done elsewhere."

Some of the ways in which the council seeks to improve education in Kentucky include:

1. To formulate and encourage legislation designed to meet the educational needs of Kentucky.
2. To make and encourage studies of educational needs on the state and local levels and disseminate information to the public.
3. To promote the organization of local councils in each community.
4. To suggest and encourage plans of action for organizations holding membership in the council.

ANY CITIZEN over 21 and any civic, educational, or service organization may apply for membership. The council will be supported by voluntary contributions.

SUB Is Sponsoring Horse Farm Tour

The second SUB sponsored farm tour is scheduled for July 27. Farms to be visited include Calumet, Circle-M, and Keeneland.

Those wishing to make the trip should sign up in Room 201, SUB. A charge of 50 cents will be made for the trip.

Today Is Last Date To File For Degrees

Today is the last day on which seniors and graduate students expecting to complete their requirements for graduation in August may make application for degrees. No student will be considered for graduation who has not filed an application.

These applications should be made in Room 10 of the Administration Building by all students who have not filed one previously.

Learn And Earn

Engineering Students Paid For Aiding State Program

By Eleanor McInturff

Civil Engineers at the University are being given an opportunity to receive training, with pay and while going to school, in bridge design. The Kentucky Department of Highways maintain a Bridge Department at the University that employs a number of 13 to 15 junior, senior, and graduate students in civil engineering that are recommended by Prof. Robert E. Shaver, head of the Civil Engineering Department. The students are paid on an hourly basis and they may work during vacation with full pay.

The bridge department was set up at the University in December 1949 and is operated on a mutual aid system. The purpose of the plan is to assist engineers and at the same time be of benefit to the Highway Department. This

bridge division is not connected with the University, but works with the Highway Department in Frankfort. Mr. James E. Black is in charge.

"One of the best things about it is that the student is actually doing the work that will ultimately become a permanent structure," said Mr. Black. "We prepare him for a job by giving him training so that he can step right into a position upon graduation because he has had the experience."

These students design bridges, culverts, and other kind of structures beneath the highway and anything else that the Bridge Department might want done.

"We are very pleased with the boy's work," said Mr. Black.

First, after preliminary plans have been made and approved for a certain type of structure, surveys of the land upon which this construction is to be built are drawn up and sent to Mr. Black. From these drawings the engineers design and draw up specifications for the type of structure best suited for the purpose. The plans are submitted to Mr. Black who goes over the plans and checks them. Then they are sent to Frankfort.

Mr. Black has been working for Highway Department for 15 years. During this time he has been with the Bridge Department in Frankfort and has helped design and worked on bridges of all sizes.

Students now working for the Department are: James Lee Chandler, John M. Crawford, Thomas B. Deen, Byrnes C. Fairchild, Clarence C. Fox, Douglas M. Fraleigh, Theodore C. Gesling Jr., Warner C. Grubbs, Keith Lee Guthrie, Donald C. Hays, Roger L. Hulet, Sylvester E. Kanzer, and Eugene Cecil Stevens.

The Kentucky Kernel

All signed articles and columns are to be considered the opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

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Any Overhauling Ideas?

THE Kernel has worn a few pieces of type thin commenting on the UK cut system.

The same system (or lack of it) is still in effect. We still get complaints about said system.

A contributor to the letters column this week mentioned the keyword to the reform we have proposed: regularity.

The phrases of the official absence rules which concern the largest number of students permit irregularity to all extremes. We quote: "The instructor shall keep a record of absences for each student. When, in his opinion, the number of absences for any student becomes excessive or appears to be unjustified, he shall report such student to the dean concerned."

Professors interpret the definitions of "excessive" and "unjustified" from each one's individual viewpoint. So the professor has the uniform system; the student has many professors.

The proposal in the letters column sounds ideal, but if put in practice would soon lead to bedlam.

We believe, however, that a uniform system would be fairer for the student in the long run than the present system.

The Human Comedy

EVERY student who stays abreast of the times, who pursues the modern "classics," is now aware that we are in the "Idiot Era." It's rather odd, on the face of it, that it's just becoming known. Any fool should have known it; we've suspected it for some time.

This belated disclosure clears up a number of idiotic contemporary inconsistencies, based on idiotic customs, modes, manners, fashions, systems, and methods. It explains the levity of students, why scholarships aren't awarded to the chess team, and other equally distressing facts.

Enlightening is the announcement to us, indeed!

But will this significant fact alter current trends?

Alas, we can't be sure that the responsible people, idiotically speaking, read the "classics."

Time For Mid-Term Checkup

WE think we've found a way to identify 3.0 students before the professor totals his grades at the end of the semester. The formula is simply that the student's suntan shade equals his average letter grade.

The A student has a very slight tan, acquired by a daily walk from his residence to the library.

According to our scale, the B student is a bit darker because he goes swimming twice a month.

From the B shade to deeper ones, the student falls in the just average or below category. The painful hours spent in getting the parboiled look has been successful, but has also struck his name from the honor roll.

Since this is only midsemester, however, the sun-retarded students might still have time to make a 3.0.

But at the cost of that "leisure look."



PLAY GOLF

Ashland Fairways
Miniature
Golf Course
816 Euclid Ave.
Ashland Shopping Center
Harold Buchgnani —
Robert Gorham
Owners

SAVE

On Your
Laundry - Dry Cleaning

Drive In Service

15 percent Discount

De BOOR

opposite stadium

Laundry

Cleaning

WRITE BY HAND

Dislikes Cut System

Dear Editor:

I suppose that you've heard a great deal on this subject, but you are going to hear just one more complaint. I'm referring to the cut system at UK.

Graduate students are allowed to account for their own cuts. Undergraduates theoretically may cut at the discretion of the professor. Which means you may cut all you want in one, have three cuts a semester in another, and just make sure you come to the third. Get the point? We need regularity in this policy.

A majority of students feel that they should be allowed one cut per credit hour. This line is followed in many other schools. I would like to suggest, however, that a different policy be put in practice.

When a student comes to college, he is supposed to come for an education. It is not the University's business if he fools around and flunks out. I think if more were to flunk out, our scholastic standing would be higher. If students were given the responsibility of accounting for their own cuts could go or not go at will. A short time of this shows that you cannot miss class and pass the course. If the students are unwilling to meet this responsibility, then let them be flunked. Those who were mature enough to understand the importance of class lectures would benefit.

We must arrive at maturity some time, and we should learn to accept it in college. I think this practice would certainly help up to reach this goal.

DISCONTENTED

Student Comments Staff

To the Kernel editor and staff:
Generally there's little variety or interest in the summer session at UK. With the same classes to attend six days a week, July and August are pretty monotonous months.

During past summers—and as a graduate student I speak from experience—even the Kernel staff has exceeded expectations. I don't know how, but the staff has managed to produce so far three of the liveliest Kernels I've seen in a long time. Last week's front page has my approval—and I for one would like to see about five more just like it.

Congratulations on keeping the Kernel alive this summer. For about 3000 of us summer school drudges, it's a bright spot in a hot, hard week.

Bob U. VanMeter

Reader Dislikes Cheesecake

Editor, the Kentucky Kernel:

This is to inform you that I shall henceforth return to you all copies of your paper which are unacceptable in the same manner as this one (July 7 issue).

The use of cheese-cake, or photographs of girls in just-provoking attire, is definitely unacceptable to the true Christian.

The incomparable grace and beauty which God built into the female body has its place—but that place is not in your paper to be observed by drooling-mouthed males. served by drooling-mouthed males.

Craig Hamilton

Letter From Mexico

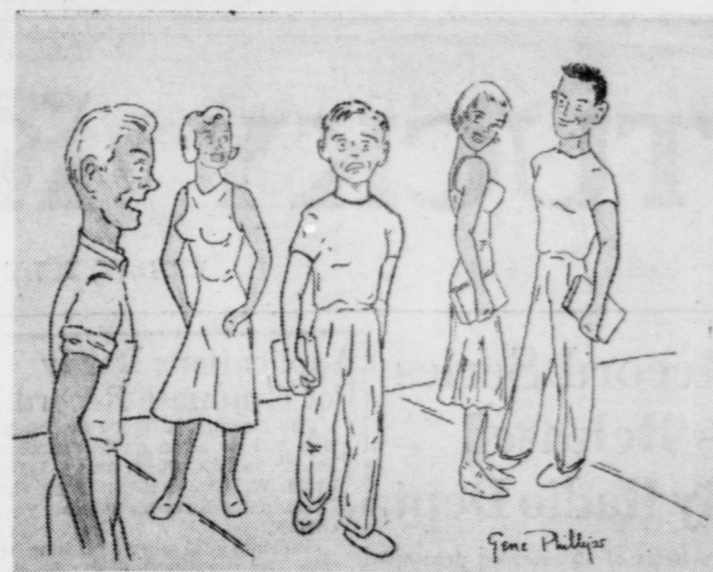
Dear Editor:

Last Saturday morning the summer session group got up two and one-half hours earlier than usual, and boarded a Mexican train to begin the first of their series of tours of Mexico. It was a clear, cold morning, and the two big snow-covered mountains, "Popo" and Ixtaccihuatl, free of all clouds, stood out distinctly, and seemed to dominate all the Valley of Puebla.

The train left the station, with the group and baggage on board, headed for Jalapa, Mexico. For the most of the gang, it was the first experience on a narrow-gauge Mexican railroad. The experiences came thick and fast for the group, who occupied the first-class coach, which in Mexico is always the end coach of the train. Probably the first noticeable thing which had the group wondering was why Dr. Server and Mrs. Wilson, as they ate their lunch, would keep bending over from their seats toward the floor. It seemed quite odd that each time they finished a sandwich they would go through this routine. Finally, curiosity got the best of all, and the situation was investigated. Needless to say, everyone was quite surprised to find that a hole in the floor of the coach was providing a convenient garbage disposal for all banana peels, sandwich paper and other articles to be disposed of.

The group carried their lunch for the train ride, as well as several bags filled with a variety of fruit, such as bananas, pineapples, plums, oranges, and papayas. There was enough fruit to last for days, and plans were for it to last that long. However, it was not long until the train came to a government inspection station, and no fruit nor flowers could be carried past that point. Never before did so few people choke down so much fruit in such a short time as your UK classmates did that day here in Mexico.

The rear platform of the coach was the favorite spot of all the



"The price of a three point standing!"

group. Everyone took turns at holding everyone else while dangling over the side of the platform to snap a picture of some inaccessible scene along the way. There were many magnificent scenes to be photographed, too. The trip from Puebla to Veracruz is supposed to be the most beautiful and varied trip of any trip of that distance in all the world. The trip begins in the Valley of Puebla, a high plateau, where vegetation is subtropical in nature, and perpetual snow-covered volcanic mountains can be seen. The way climbs to altitudes of over 10,000 feet, and Orizaba Peak, well over 18,000 feet and second highest peak in all North America, can be seen. The air becomes light, dry and cold, and heavy woolen clothes are a necessity. Vegetation is more of the desert type, with many cacti, scrubby trees and parched fields.

After reaching Perote, where Indian children shiver while watching the trains come in, the descent to the sea begins. It is not long until the train is down in the clouds again, and for miles the train and

tracks are shrouded in clouds. It is here the moist climate begins, and vegetation becomes thicker. Through the misty clouds are seen the gloomy, dark mountain sides, covered with gigantic ferns, pine trees, weird volcanic rock formations, many flowers of varied colors, and long green grasses. It seems a different world.

(Continued to Page 4)

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College Of Law Presents Prizes

The College of Law has announced the recipients of the annual book prizes awarded to law students who have done outstanding work in various fields. Some 60 law books, ranging in value from \$5 to \$50, are being awarded to the following students:

Farmer Helton and Bruce Stephens Jr., winners of the annual Law Club competition; Robert N. Hubbard and Luster G. Smith, finalists in the same competition. These winners were picked by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Fred E. Nichols, best performance in practice court.

Norris W. Reigler, Dee A. Akers, and Clarence Creech, best student contributions to the Kentucky Law Journal.

J. JERALD JOHNSTON, highest cumulative standing on graduation.

A Singleton Cagle, highest standing in the third year class; James C. Blair, highest standing in the second year class; and Cecil D. Walden, Jr., highest standing in the first year class.

William B. Byrd, greatest improvement from first to second year; Coleman D. Moberly, greatest improvement from second to third year.

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS

also received prizes for making the highest grades in various Law School courses:

C. Edwin Barnes Jr., James C. Blair, George F. Charles Jr., Charles V. Collins, James D. Cornette, Clarence Creech, George R. Creedie, Gladney Harville, James S. Helton, Thomas E. Horne, J. Jerald Johnston, Jack M. Lowery, Arloe W. Mayne, Robert M. Pearce, William E. Sloan, Robert H. Smith, and Bruce Stephens Jr.

THE PRIZES, all for the academic year 1949-50, were donated by some of the leading law book publishers, including: West Publishing Company, Lawyers' Co-operative Publishing Company, Banks-Baldwin Company, Bancroft-Whitney Company, Bobbs-Merrill Company, Foundation Press, W. H. Anderson Company, Frank Shepard Company, Bureau of National Affairs, Callaghan and Company, and American Law Book Company.

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COLONEL Of The Week



Colonel of the Week is Tinker Baggarly, senior music major from Lexington. He has an accumulative standing of 2.0.

Tinker is very active in UK music organizations. He is president of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, president of the Men's Glee Club and president of the University Band.

Perhaps Tinker is best known for his orchestra, which has provided dance music for many campus and Greek-letter functions. His band, which is composed mainly of UK musicians, has appeared at Buckeye Lake Park in Ohio and the Topper Club at Cincinnati.

For these outstanding achievements the Stirrup Cup invites Tinker to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

Committee

Wilfred Lott, chairman.....Alpha Sigma Phi
Bob Fain.....Independent
Sue Dossett.....Alpha Delta Phi

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Monday, July 17th

Tuesday, July 18th

Wednesday, July 19th

Campus Book Store

Faculty What They Are Doing

Dr. B. J. Eilertsen, assistant professor of French, is studying this summer at McGill University.

Miss Margaret Horsfield, assistant professor of romance languages, is spending the summer in Pueblo, Mexico.

Dr. Ellis Hartford, professor in the College of Education, has been confined to his home because of muscular arthritis.

Prof. Charles R. Crumpton of the Division of Industrial Education, is on a short leave of absence to teach two courses at the University of Tennessee from July 10 to 29. Professor Crumpton is teaching classes in administration and supervision of industrial education.

Name Hosp. Win Cash

Newspapers throughout Kentucky, including the Kernel, are conducting a contest to obtain a name for the new \$500,000 Convalescent Home for Crippled Children at Lexington.

The home will be the principal center in the state providing convalescent and corrective treatment for young Kentuckians recovering from polio and other crippling diseases.

The person who submits the prize-winning name will receive a \$10 cash award. In addition, the winner's name will be displayed permanently at the home on a plaque which also will bear the name of the newspaper whose reader is responsible for naming the Convalescent Home.

You may submit as many names as you like. Your entries should be mailed before midnight Aug. 10 to Convalescent Home Name Contest, in care of the Kentucky Kernel.

Entries will be studied by a board of judges, whose decision shall be final. In event more than one entry is received on the name chosen, the award shall go to the person whose entry bears the earliest postmark.

SUB Sponsors Louisville Trip

A trip to the Louisville Iroquois Amphitheater is being sponsored by the SUB for those who wish to see the opera "The Chocolate Soldier."

A bus, chartered for the trip, will leave the Student Union Building at 3 p.m., July 21. Total cost of the trip is \$4.25, which includes bus fare and a ticket to the show. The bus will return immediately after the show.

Star of the three act comic opera is Robert Shafer. The story, taken from George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," concerns Bumerli, nicknamed "The Chocolate Soldier."

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It's Relatively Simple Thermometer Is Going Up; Here's How To Keep Cool

By Sue Dossett

The biggest job I've found this summer is just plain keeping cool; and from all weather reports "we ain't seen nothin' yet."

With the thermometer reaching the 100 mark, to actually be cool is an impossibility, but on the other hand to look cool is smart. A formula for achieving this goal is relatively simple:

Let's begin with a haircut, that's where we modern gals have it all over the gals of a few years back. A cute short haircut raises the morale and lowers the temperature several degrees. You, too, find that your hair is much easier to manage, especially with going swimming all the time. Another thing, be sure it's clean and shining.

If you find that your skin has become more oily with the coming of the summer, maybe you're using the wrong cream. In summer we have none of the blistering winds etc., which winter forces upon us to dry our skins out (even though over exposure to the sun has that effect also). Maybe you should be using oily skin cream instead of dry skin cream.

The most important thing here, though, is to keep your skin clean and the pores free from dirt and old makeup. Whatever you do, don't put on new makeup over old. Wash your face before reapplying even a touch of powder. A good thing to remember too, if you're dreading wrinkles, is to stroke up when massaging in creams, foundations, or lotions. I find it quite refreshing

to pat lotions on. This stimulates circulation and makes for a prettier complexion (and by the way, they're cooler than cream foundations).

Your clothes add or detract a lot from your cool appearance and your comfort. Smoothly flowing garments look cooler and are cooler than those which are tight and binding or those which are heavily gathered or ruffled. Colors too, have a lot to do with your comfort, not only from the psychological standpoint, but also from their actual heat absorption abilities. White is cool because it reflects the light rays. Light greens and blues are cool too. Darker colors look hot and are hotter because they absorb these rays.

Most of us are quite pleased that volles and organdies have come back into vogue, because they are porous and allow plenty of circulation. Remember though, don't let a fabric fool you just because it's thin; for those of us who have tried out even the thinnest nylons know that they are not as cool as they look.



CASUAL IS THE PASSWORD to Chat and Nibble, the Jot-Em-Down store for residents of the women's dorms. Run by the Dietary Department of the Women's Residence Halls, Chat and Nibble is located in the basement of Patterson Hall and is open in the evenings from 9:30 to 10. Bess Reynolds, Home Economics senior, is manager.

Profainitease

By Bob Fain
If by now you have become thoroughly convinced that life is not worth living and don't care what happens anymore, read on.
Student: Why did you leave school?
Happy: Illness.
Student: What sort of illness?
Happy: My dean got sick of me.

who hides in a girls room while trying to escape the enemy during a Serbian war. She later aids him in his escape.

Musical numbers in the production include "My Hero," "Symphony," "Our Heroes Come," "Never Was There Such a Lover," and others.

Those desiring to make the trip should sign up by tomorrow in Room 122, SUB. Money must be paid at the time of signing.

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Dr. Stahr To Speak
Another in the series of Browning Room talks, "The Critical Century," will be given by Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, dean of the College of Law, at 4 p.m. Monday in the Margaret I. King Library.
The lecture will be open to the public.

Opera Class To See Show

Miss Mildred Lewis, Mrs. Helen Hamilton, and Mr. Aimo Kevinemi, all of the UK Music Department, will take students enrolled in Opera Workshop to Cincinnati tonight to hear the Zoo Opera presentation of Carmen.

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Crime Talk Scheduled

A round table discussion on "What Can the Individual Do To Reduce Crime?" will be heard at 10:30 a.m., Sunday over radio station WHAS.

Those participating in the broadcast will be Dr. Frank Dickey, Dean of the College of Education; Dr. Adolphus Gilliam, pastor of the First Methodist Church, who has been a member of the State Parole Board for 12 years; and Judge Les-sarrie Bradley, judge of the Fayette County Juvenile Court. O. J. Wilson, research assistant in the Bureau of School Services, will act as moderator for the discussion.

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Fur Cats' Sake

By Tom Diskin

The 1951 football schedule for the Kentucky Cats, which was released in last Sunday's newspapers, came as quite a surprise to many. The consensus of opinion around the campus seemed to this reporter one of satisfaction about the '51 card. In fact, most students seemed very well pleased that Kentucky has what can be truthfully be called a "tough" schedule.

Last spring, when the opponents for UK's footballers for the coming grid season was announced, there was some criticism among the students about having so many "breathers". The general feeling expressed was along these lines: "Why not play a good, tough team? I'd much rather see Kentucky lose by a close score to an outfit such as SMU than have them murder The Citadel". And, of course, this is a good point.

It is very unfortunate that some major bowl committees notice a college grid team's won and lost record more than the caliber of the opposition. A school might play several toughies and finish with say a 7-4 record. Another institution plays two or three rough teams and the rest easy marks. The latter might then end with a 9-2 season record or even 10-1. Who will be selected for a bowl? In most cases, it will be the latter school. However, there seems to be a gradual shift away from this and a more careful study of a team's opposition. We hope it continues in this direction.

The 1951 Wildcat grid schedule is, on the whole, very good and well suited for a rising power such as Kentucky. The cats are practically assured of having a better than average crew since such sophs of last season will be playing their final year in 1951. These include Quarterback Babe Parilli, Fullback Bill Leskovar, Halfbacks Emery Clark, Cliff Lawson, Bobby Brooks, and Ed Hamilton, plus stand-out linemen such as John Ignarski, Al Bruno, Jim McConaughy, John Netoskie, Jim McKenzie, Doug Moseley, and Charlie McClendon.

1950 And 1951 Schedules
Here are the complete 1950 and the 1951 schedules for your future reference.

1950—North Texas State, here, S. 16; LSU, here, S. 23; Mississippi here, S. 30; Dayton (Ohio), here, O. 7; Cincinnati, here, O. 14; Villanova, here, O. 21; Ga. Tech, here, O. 28; Florida, here, N. 4; Villanova, here, N. 11; North Dakota, here, N. 18; and Tennessee, here, N. 25. The first five games (all here) will be played at night.

1951—U. of Texas, here, S. 22; Mississippi, here, S. 29; Ga. Tech, here, O. 6; Miss. State, here, O. 13; Villanova, here, O. 20; Florida, here, O. 27; Miami (Florida), here, N. 3; Tulane, at New Orleans, N. 10; Geo. Washington, here, N. 17; and Tennessee, here, N. 24. The night games

for this schedule were not specified. The '51 card for only the second time in the last 16 years does not include either Xavier or U. of Cincinnati.

Army life isn't the greatest thing in the world, reports Walt Hirsch in a letter this week to your columnist. The captain-elect of the 1950-51 Kentucky basketball team is stationed at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, undergoing ROTC training for a period of several weeks. He and 11 other lads are "living" in a GI tent at the present time.

Hirsch, who is one of the most popular athletes ever to enroll at Kentucky, relates that Dom Fucci, UK's catcher-outfielder, is also at Langley. The latter, who hit .500 for the 1949 season and subsequently made the first annual All-American collegiate baseball team as catcher, was a little late in reporting to the Air Base in June as he had been working out with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Fucci and Hirsch were both outstanding for Kentucky in the District. Three NCAA baseball playoffs held early in June at Kansas City, Mo., were won by the UK's "Most Valuable Player" in the tournament. Hirsch and Fucci both have one more season of baseball eligibility left.



"BIG AL" GROZA, one of UK's all time basketball greats now enrolled in summer school, is shown taking a healthy swing in the Men's Dorm-Phi Sigma Kappa intramural softball contest Tuesday. PSK won the game, 7-6. Groza plays for the Men's Dorm Outfit.

Tennis Meet Scheduled

By Stan Portmann

The first annual Downing Open Tennis Tournament, with three divisional single elimination plays, will be held Monday through Saturday, at the Downing Tennis Courts on the University campus. Divisions of the tournament are:

1. Open Division—any age men—singles and doubles; mixed doubles (men and women).
2. Junior boys who have not reached their 18th birthday (singles and doubles).

3. Women's Open—any age—(singles).
Trophies will be awarded to winners and runner-ups of the singles and doubles of all divisions.

ENTRIES FOR THE tournament can be mailed to Bill McCubbin, chairman of the Tennis Tournament, University of Kentucky, or may be left at the Downing Courts. The deadline date is July 15th at 12 o'clock.

There will be an entry fee of \$1.50 for singles per entry and \$2.00 per double entry. Tennis balls will be furnished by the tournament management.

Entries will be seeded by the tournament committee which will be in charge of administration, drawings, officials, assignment of courts, and the issuing of balls.

MEMBERS OF the committee are Dr. H. H. Downing, former Kentucky varsity tennis coach, Bill McCubbin, Intramural Director; Julia Ann Waters, Sergius Leach, Duane Nickell, manager of Downing Courts, and sports writers of the local papers.

The Tournament Committee is making plans to hold a Blue Grass Tennis Tournament in mid-August. It was announced by Bill McCubbin, chairman of the committee. Definite plans will be announced at a later date.

Softball Results

P.S.K. 7 Men's Dorms 6
Gophers 9 Scott St. Brks. 3
Barnstormers 5 Campus Hawks 0
Cooperstown 7 Scott St. Brks. 4

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LETTERS to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

As the train winds its treacherous way downward through the numerous horseshoe curves, the air becomes warmer, and the vegetation becomes more tropical. Finally, the clouds about the train are left above, and Jalapa, nestled on little hills and in little valleys can be seen far below.

Jalapa is quaint and picturesque. It is surrounded by jungle covered mountains on which hang clouds. The streets are narrow and steep, and made of cobblestones. The houses are multicolored and covered with red and rust-colored tile roofs. Flowers and tropical shrubbery seem to flourish on every inch of soil. Birds of varied sizes, shapes and colors fly from tree to tree singing their songs. Many houses date back 300 years or more. Elegant gardens and homes are maintained by many residents. Here in Jalapa grow orchids of all varieties, camellias, gardenias, bougainvillea, hibiscus, bananas, oranges, lemons, coffee and hundreds of plants and flowers unknown by name to this writer. History and legend combine in Jalapa to weave fascinating tales as picturesque as the scenery.

The group spent Saturday night in the luxurious Hotel Salmoines, and from there trips were taken

through Jalapa, and to Coatespec where an orchid farm was visited. No words can describe the "oh's" and "ah's" that were emitted from the coeds as they gazed upon choice specimens of orchids.

Another case of "oh-ing" and "ah-ing" came about on Saturday night. It all occurred when Moss Patterson, Frank Mathias, and your correspondent, who were wandering about Jalapa, happened upon every talented group of musicians. The brilliant idea came to mind for having these musicians serenade the UK girls at the hotel. The services of these fellows were hired, and they took their place under the balcony of the hotel windows, playing and singing most enchanting songs. However, not one girl appeared. After the first song the musicians were stopped. It was soon learned that the girls were fast asleep. Needless to say, this threesome was not going to waste money having music played to empty balconies, so an awakening took place, much more to the pleasure and delight of the girls after the serenade ended than when they were first awakened.

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Sports Quiz

Questions This Week Feature 17th Annual All-Star Game

By Stan Portmann

Baseball was much in the picture with the playing of the 17th Annual All-Star game at Cominsky Park, Chicago, on Tuesday. The quiz this week will test your knowledge of the past and present All-Star games.

1. THE NATIONAL LEAGUE took Tuesday's game 4-3 in the first overtime game in the history of the All-Star play. How do the won and loss records stand now for the American and National Leagues?

2. LARRY JANSEN, ace pitcher for the New York Giants, made the record books by striking out six batters in the four innings he was allowed to work. He struck out Larry Doby, of Cleveland, George Kell, of Detroit, and Ted Williams, of Boston, the cream of the American League's batting order. This recalls another Giant pitcher who remade the records by striking out in order Joe Cronin, Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth, Jimmie Foxx and Al Simmons in the 1934 All-Star game. Who was this pitcher?

3. THE FIRST ALL-STAR game was played in 1933 at Cominsky Park, Chicago. Do you know who got the first home run in this game? Two for the price of one. Who tossed out the first ball for that 1933 game in Chicago?

4. ALTHOUGH THE FIELDING definitely outshone the hitting in Tuesday's All-Star game there were two home runs hit. Both were the deciding factor in the outcome of the game. Who were the two players to hit them and at what stage of the game were they hit?

5. WHAT NATIONAL LEAGUE pitcher, who tossed a brilliant three innings in the All-Star game Tuesday, is described by opposing batsmen as looking like "a bunch of fingers falling out of a tree?"

ANSWERS

1. IN THE 17 All-Star games played to date the American League has taken 12; the National League, five.

2. "KING" CARL HUBBEL struck out the murderers row of the American League in 1934.

3. NATURALLY IT WAS big Babe Ruth who got the first home run in the All-Star series enabling the American League to win 4-2. Cornelius McGillicuddy, better known as Connie Mack, threw out the first ball to begin the All-Star series.

4. RALPH KINER, Pittsburgh slugger, tied the score with a lead off homer in the ninth inning. The game followed in a scoreless tie until the 14th inning when Red Schoendienst, 27-year-old Cardinal second baseman, poled one 375 feet in to the upper left field stands to put the game on ice for the Nationals.

5. EWELL BLACKWELL, Cincinnati's side-armed speedster, has been described by opposing batters with this apt simile.

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A young man arrested on charge of driving through a stop sign, told the Judge, that he had just proposed to his girl, and she had said "yes."

The Judge told him that in an identical circumstance, he might have forgotten the stop sign, too, and dismissed the case.

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